

Clary considers Senate goals

ASI leaders dispute adequacy

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

It has been eight months since Sandra Clary and Kevin Moses took over the offices of president and vice president of the Associated Students, Inc.

Both of them had promises and goals they wanted to fulfill when they took office. And both of them say they're on track to reaching those goals.

Clary says she has accomplished a number of things since becoming ASI president. She says she has or is:

- Helped the University Union Board of Governors establish the new Copy Center in the U.U. She said that one thing she pressed for was a five cents per copy maximum price.

- Working on making published evaluations of the faculty available to Cal Poly students. Clary said this project will definitely be accomplished before the end of the school year.

- Working with the Greek community in trying to find a site for the proposed "Greek Row". The ASI is working with an attorney on the problem. The California State University System trustees are supposed to vote on the idea in March.

- Looking at the add/drop policies at Cal Poly and the academic advising policies. The ASI Senate, chaired by Moses, is also looking at these issues.

- Working to get a Bank of America Versateller installed on campus. The idea was originated by last year's ASI president Dennis Hawk. The project has been delayed by finance problems within the bank and although Clary said that she is in close touch with the bank, it is an open-ended question whether the Versateller will actually be in the back wall of El Corral bookstore before the end of the year.

- Fighting some of the proposed fee increases.

"It's not bad if we know where the fees are going," she said. "But this proposed \$150 state university fee—who knows where that goes? If we don't know what the increase is for, that's when you find me in Sacramento and writing letters."

Clary and eight other students traveled to Sacramento Feb. 8 and met with Governor George Deukmejian to complain about the \$44 fee increase instituted for next quarter at Cal Poly.

"Fee increases like this keep students from completing their degrees," she said. "They're unpredictable. This is the kind of thing we're fighting

wholeheartedly. Occasionally there are things that need money, but we want to keep fee increases at a minimum."

Moses has also been involved in several of the projects Clary has worked on, as well as a few of his own.

The senate, under his leadership, has addressed the question of the Instructionally Related Activities fee as well as subsidizing the marching band's trip to Europe this summer. Moses also wants Poly's add/drop policies changed to a variable drop period of one to three weeks based on the impact of the class.

Moses said that a blue ribbon panel from the senate is trying to determine with the faculty how long the add/drop period should be.

One promise Moses made during the campaign was to increase communication between the students and ASI. The ASI column in the *Mustang Daily* on Mondays has helped that process, he said.

"We've had a lot of people come in from that (the column), especially to talk about the summer quarter problems," he added.

Two causes that Moses backed have fallen through. The senate voted down a proposed athletics fee to supplement the athletic budget. And Clary vetoed Moses' proposal to reduce the structure of the senate.

Clary and Moses have not had a particularly smooth relationship this year. Both agree it is basically a difference of personalities.

"Our styles are very different," said Clary. "We're very different people both personally and professionally."

"We have very contrasting styles as to how we get things done," Moses said. "I do things on my own, where she tries to include other people."

Moses said that the faculty evaluations is an example of the different ways he and Clary operate.

"The person she assigned to work on it (Adam Littlefield) resigned last week," he said. "The program hadn't gone anywhere. It should have been done five months ago."

John DeAngelis also sees problems with Clary's methods. DeAngelis was Clary's Special Project Coordinator at the beginning of her term, but resigned because he was dissatisfied with her administration.

"As a whole, there was no leadership," DeAngelis said about the student government. "Sandra is only concerned with appearances. She doesn't like to make



ASI President Sandra Clary

Photo by Dan Sternau

waves. My impression is that she'd rather do nothing as long as the administration liked her and her staff."

"I don't think she came into office with solid goals," he said. "She's too concerned with day to day operations like keeping an eye on money, and signing purchase orders. She's like a mother hen and her chicks, the way she controls what her staff does."

But Clary is not the only one under fire. Both she and DeAngelis had some criticism for Moses as well.

"Sometimes I question his motives in things that he does," Clary said. "He has a lot of potential to be a good vice president and (senate) chair. I don't think he's lived up to his potential."

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Groups take action to handle ecology problems

by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

Toppled billboards along Highway 101 at Cuesta Grade may have had some county residents wondering if San Luis Obispo had its own Earth First! group, especially after an article about the radical environmentalist faction appeared in *Outside* magazine a few months ago and was reprinted in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Earth First! founder Dave Foreman said in the article that the group practices "ecotage", sabotaging inanimate objects like machinery—and billboards. The group is alleged to have taken chainsaws to billboards which they feel disrupt the environment.

As it turned out, the 10 fallen billboards along Highway 101 were a result of the last series of storms in January. Workmen rebuilding the signs said none of the billboards had been cut down or vandalized.

"We had people cutting them down in Tucson (Ariz.)," said Wyman Bryant, a repairman for National Advertising, the company which owns the county's billboards. "We don't mind though. It keeps us working," he joked.

Environmental groups in the county focus on constructive action rather than destructive protest, leaders of two environmentalist groups stressed.

"You don't change something bad with a bad method," said Ray Roundtree, president of Ecology action, a Cal Poly club. Roundtree said the club is a long way from conservative, but it would oppose any kind of Earth First! action.

George Crane, vice chairman for the Ecology Center of San Luis Obispo, agreed. "This is a pretty constructive area. There's not a whole lot of radical activity going on here," he said.

"There may be some like-minded people here, but there's no official Earth First! chapter," he added.

Roundtree said Earth First!'s ecotage will not solve environmental problems.

"Anything like that is going to reinforce to the system that the system is right," he said, adding, "You can't keep cutting down billboards; but if you get a bottle bill passed, then you're solving some problems."

Roundtree said groups like Earth First! are not coming up with any long-term solutions to environmental problems. "They're looking for the quick fix," he said.

Crane and Roundtree stressed that their groups are taking action to help ease the environmental problems. Ecology Action works with the Ecology Center to

recycle waste paper from the campus. The Ecology Center runs a county-wide recycling program.

Both organizations concentrate on giving out information and assisting petition drives and letter-writing campaigns.

Ecology Action's main project this quarter is to fight Lease Sale 73, which would allow oil drilling off the county coast, Roundtree said.

"I don't want to sound too cliché, but we feel like we're all part of the solution rather than part of the problem," he added.

The Ecology Action Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science North.

ME department runs out of money

by Steve Goodwin
Staff Writer

Because of budget cuts and unexpected equipment costs, the Mechanical Engineering Department may have to make some cutbacks, according to Robert Valpey, Dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

The M.E. department is completely out of student assistance money, and currently does not have enough operational expense money to get itself through spring quarter, Valpey said.

The department faculty has recently been told to cut back on making xeroxs in order to make ends meet.

"The lack of money has nothing to do with mismanagement of funds," Valpey said. "The department has simply had more equipment costs than expected at the beginning of the year."

Valpey cited a high amount of mechanical

breakdowns as the major cost. "Since the school cannot afford to buy new machinery, we are forced to repair old machines that should really be replaced," he explained.

The two percent budget cut put on the university recently has also caused problems.

According to Valpey, all schools have had to cut the entire sum out of their spring quarter budgets, instead of absorbing the amount into a whole year.

Relief may be coming in the form of extra operational expense money. At the beginning of the year, only 90 percent of the operational expense money is allocated, according to Academic Resource Planner Frank Lebens.

"This is done every year in order to even out some of the inequities that occur over the first half of the year," Lebens said. "The other 10 percent has been held out a little later this year because we want to see what the two percent cut will do."

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Clary critiques, praises Senate

From page 1

Clary said that although "it's not impossible", she doesn't think Moses will improve to the point of reaching his potential.

One problem Moses has had is that he has not seen eye to eye with the student senate.

We have had problems this year," Moses admitted. "My style is not one that the members of the senate are in agreement with."

"The chair has got to take full responsibility (in the senate)," DeAngelis said. "I don't think he (Moses) really knows how to run a meeting."

But according to Moses, the situation is improving.

"I think they're beginning to understand how I work," he said. "The last several meetings have gone very smoothly. I attribute that to my learning as well as their cooperation."

Moses said one problem is the difference between the way the senate chair is elected and the senate leaders are appointed.

"The vice president is selected by the students at large while committee members select their own chairpersons," he pointed out. "I think senators need to understand the necessity to work with the person the students have elected."

But the problems are not limited to Moses. According to Clary and DeAngelis, the senators themselves are partially responsible.

"I think some senators need more dedication to their job," said Clary. "They're only there on Wednesday nights. I expect a lot more coming out of them in the next two quarters now that they've had a quarter to learn the process."

"I think the senate has been deteriorating the last three or four years," DeAngelis said. "People getting on the senate don't really know what's right for the campus and what the students want. They're afraid to do anything."

"There's too much fear. They're way too conservative for anyone's good," he said.

But Clary had a few good words for the senate. She said she has had a good working relationship with the senators, which, she said, is rare for an ASI president.

"I think that the senate in general has been very concerned with what is right and what is best for the students," Clary said. "They look at both sides of the issues and in general the senators have been consistent in their desire to do what's best for the students."

"Sometimes I wish the committee work wasn't as long," she said. "But that type of thing is inherently slow. I've been pleased with their completeness in looking at issues. Some senators only look at information that is there (in the meeting) when they are there."

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Story, photos by Craig Stebbins

Imagine people riding through the hills on "mountain goats" and "side winders". Besides being the names of wild animals, they are also some of the labels given to a unique type of bicycle—mountain bikes which are also known as clunkers. This type of bicycle provides a new way for the outdoor enthusiast to explore the trails, fire roads, and animals paths of the back country. Mountain bike riding involves a spirit of adventure, hard work, and bicycle that resembles a motorcycle more than a 10-speed. A true clunker fan will claim that his or her bike can go anywhere.

Mountain bikes are a hybrid of the common street 10-speed and the old fat-tired single speed that is the earmark of many a newspaper carrier. To distinguish the mountain bike from its flatland cousin, the beach cruiser, several things must be noticed. A true clunker has multiple gearing, ranging from 5 to 18 speeds. The tires are another obvious feature. They are knob-

bly instead of smooth, and look as though they belong on a dirt-driven motorcycle. The normal brakes found on a 10-speed are called caliper brakes and they do not work as well on clunker bikes. Two styles of brakes are found on mountain bikes. The first is a cantilever brake which is more efficient because the brake pivots from two separate points on the frame instead of one like caliper brakes. Drum brakes on a mountain bike are not mounted on the frame, but are part of the hub assembly and work like drum brakes on a car.

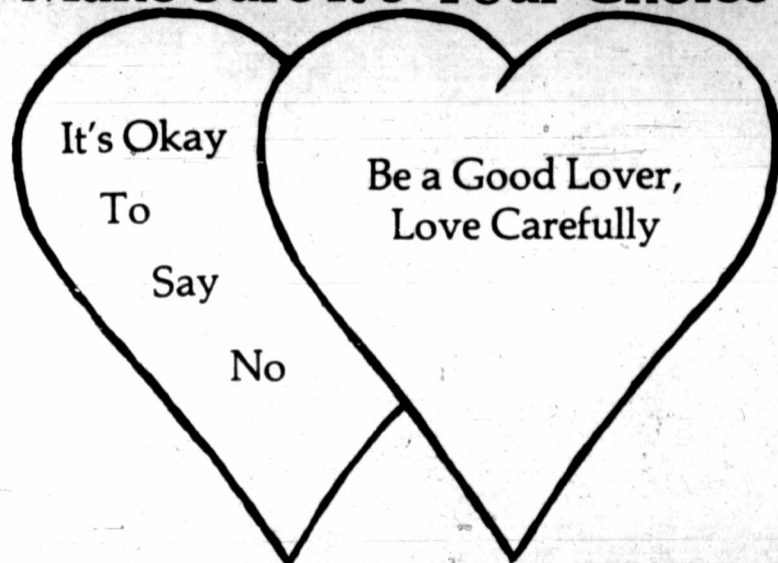
The rest of the components originated on other two wheelers—motorcycles and racing bikes. The handlebars resemble the "longhorn" style found on motorcycles. Heavy-duty brake levers are another item adapted from motorcycles. These levers are strong and can survive the abuse caused by back country accidents. Bike parts made from lightweight aircraft materials also

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Top: Cal Poly alumnus Jack Frost demonstrates the hearty performance of his mountain bike in Poly Canyon. Above: Finding this grade a little too steep, Poly alumni Jack Frost and Laure Thompson ascend on foot.

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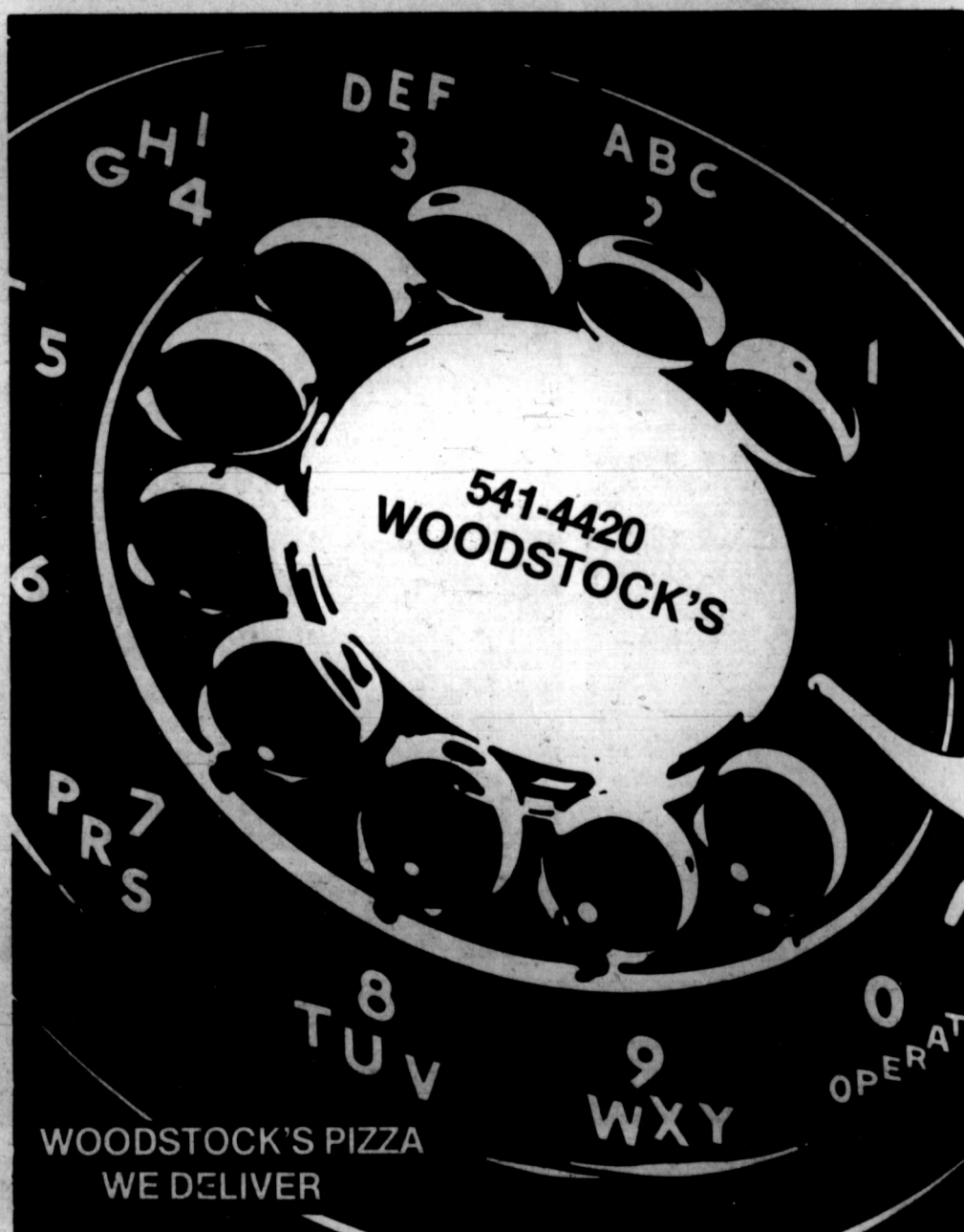
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Mountain bikes take rugged terrain

From page 3

con-tribute to the uniqueness of these bicycles. The drivetrain of a mountain bike is composed of its crankset, chain, and gear cluster. The combination of a triple crank in front and six-speed gear cluster in the rear, will yield an 18 speed bike. The broad range of gearing makes riding possible in all types of terrain under a variety of conditions.

Mountain bike frames are of two types—the converted frame and the new lightweight "mountain bike" frame, specifically designed and built for this type of riding. A converted frame is one from another bike that has been upgraded with a new fork and components. Starting with an old Schwinn frame is the cheapest way to go, even though these frames are not as strong or light as the newer ones. The price difference between new and old frames is significant. A Chromemoly steel frame can run as high as \$400, and an aluminum frame even higher. The old Schwinn frame can often

be found at a garage sale for under \$50.

The price of a good mountain bike easily rivals that of the average imported road bike (racing style 10-speed), according to a local mountain bike enthusiast.

"A custom mountain bike can cost anywhere from \$1,300 to \$1,600," said Rich Hosier, a custom frame builder at Ira's Bike Shop in Arroyo Grande. He added that the best buys on the market are some of the new bikes from Japan which are in the \$450 price range.

As the prices come down, more people are becoming interested in this type of transportation.

Clunkers have been growing in popularity on the Central Coast for about four years, according to Ira Hughes, the owner of Ira's Bike Shop and a mountain bike enthusiast.

"Mountain bikes created the ability to go into the hills and explore old trails that I haven't hiked on in over ten years," said Hughes.

Hughes attributes part

of the popularity of mountain bikes to the fact that they can take abuse and require little maintenance. "People like being able to ride off curbs without having a wheel collapse," Hughes said.

Hosier added that mountain bike riding is more comfortable than riding road bikes because of the upright riding position and the cushioning effect of the fat tires. He said, "Riding mountain bikes is a lot less fatiguing because the neck and back gets less strain."

Last year Hosier demonstrated the comfort of his mountain bike by riding from Arroyo Grande to Crested Butte, Colorado. He went to Colorado to participate in the Crested Butte to Aspen Mountain Bike Ride, a two-day ride that ascends and descends the 12,700 foot Pearl Pass on a pack-mule trail.

In addition to their comfort and indestructibility, mountain bikes offer a great way to enjoy cycling while escaping into the countryside. The lack of the usual street noise was

the first thing that impressed me during my introductory clunker ride in Poly Canyon. Mountain bikes can go where a car cannot!

I was invited along on this clunker ride by three friends who all had mountain bikes. I was riding a 20 year old Schwinn that was inappropriately called a "Racer." This bike did not resemble a mountain bike at all, but I thought it would work anyway. My bike has a single gear and a foot operated coaster brake.

My bike worked great on the flats, but became a load to be pushed up hills as soon as the grade exceeded five degrees. It is amazing how much one learns to appreciate the qualities of a mountain bike when he is pushing a two wheeled piece of junk up a hill.

After swapping bikes with one of my friends, I quickly learned that there is more to riding a clunker than meets the eye. A front-to-rear balance point must be kept while riding uphill. If one leans too far forward, the rear wheel lifts

up and traction is lost. Leaning too far back causes the front tire, to left up and send the rider into a back flip.

Riding in the rain and mud is an additional challenge of clunker riding. Keeping the knobby tires moving through the thick and gooey mud requires the proper gear selection and strong legs...after flying through a couple of puddles and taking several spills, the words of Rick Hosier came back to me.

Even though mountain bikes are a lot of fun, they can be destructive to delicate wilderness areas. They can contribute to the destruction of vegetation and soil erosion. Staying on trails prevents the unnecessary destruction of hillsides and meadows. Riding bikes through streams can also be harmful. The oil from the chain washes into the stream and can harm fish, especially in

smaller, slow moving streams. Responsible and considerate mountain bikers do not oil their chains prior to going on rides that include stream crossing. Mountain bikers should also be aware that certain state and federally owned wilderness areas do not allow bikes on the trails.

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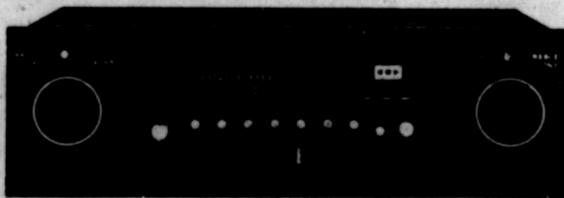


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Swimsuit issue puts heat into winter

Writer finds pick-me-up in magazine

Mark Gang
Staff Writer

If you know someone who is a sportsaholic, you've probably noticed that about this time each year, he or she shows signs

of withdrawal: sweaty palms, jitters and constant twitching.

That's because the month of February is probably the duller in terms of sports. The Super Bowl has ended, and with it the

National Football League schedule. The National Basketball Association and National Hockey League are both months away from their ludicrous playoff tournaments, as is the NCAA. Major league

baseball's spring training is a month off. Heck, even the Kentucky Derby is a long way away.

What does that leave for the sports-hungry student? Golf, Major Indoor Soccer and boxing. Yaaaaawn.

Not only that, but a good proportion of the nation's sports fans are cooped up this time of year due to snow and sub-freezing temperatures. Without a chance to release energy, many sports fans' minds turn to things like the sorry state of our nation's economy and hopes that spring will come early this year.

Alas, a few years ago, someone got smart and



Mustang Daily—Tom Viskocil

The author and friend do some reading.

decided that February would be a choice month to provide something new, different and provocative for male sports fans. After all, any business major (or any major, for that matter) knows that when there is a need, you meet it.

Thus, a few years ago, *Sports Illustrated* began

publishing its annual bathing suit issue, which has managed to accomplish quite a few things, not all of which are desirable. Sports fans got the reprieve they needed, women (particularly those sports fans' wives) got upset and the magazine

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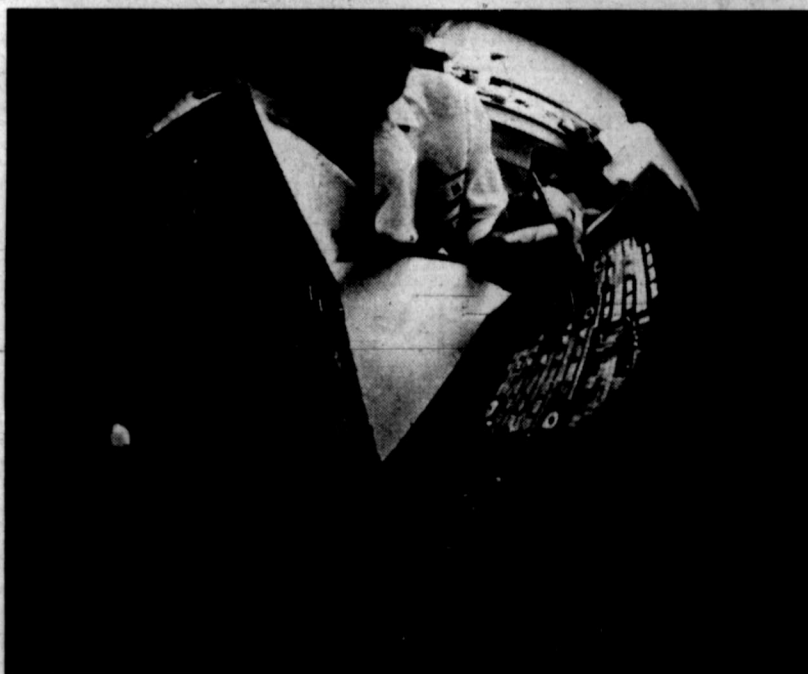
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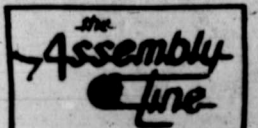
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Eight months before season

Volleyball coach patches up empty spots

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

Cal Poly women's volleyball head coach Mike Wilton was looking for athletes to fill two certain

positions when he began his recruiting process. Wilton wanted a setter and an outside hitter.

Well, he got what he wanted. Wilton, who will be in his

sixth season come September, has signed a pair of 5-foot-7 players—Linda Bohm and Barbara Fontana.

Bohm was his first signee. She is a setter out

of Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach and is a physical education major.

"She is quick and a good athlete," Wilton said of Bohm, who was also recruited by Pepperdine, Arizona, Nevada-Reno and Wyoming. "She has a good mind for the position. The more times I watch her, the more I'm pleased she is coming here. We've had good feedback about her from our ex-players like Tina Taylor and Marie Lundie (the setters for the Mustangs the past two years)."

Fontana, the outside hitter, has chosen Cal Poly over Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, Arizona and UC Berkeley. Wilton said she will major in pre-law and currently has a 3.88 grade

point average at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach. Fontana led Mira Costa to the California State Prep Volleyball Title three months ago.

"She is perhaps the

epitome of what we were looking for this year," said Wilton, who still has a scholarship left to give.

Wilton has led his club to two straight No. 5 national finishes. Poly completed the 1980 season in the No. 7 position.

SI's swimsuit issue

From page 6

itself got pressure to stop the issues in the form of cancelled subscriptions and numerous letters.

"As a sports fan and a man, I've heard and read all the complaints of 'sexploitation' and irrelevancy regarding the bathing suit issues and I agree with most of what's said.

Admittedly, there were a few good articles in the magazine (SI usually has



plenty of them), but the suits definitely saved it.

I'll probably get some heat for saying that bathing suit issues have some merit. That's okay, though. That's what

they're intended for—to ease boredom, even if it means creating controversy.

Now, if I could get SI to do something about my boring textbooks!

Classified

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P.S. I LIKE YOUR SMILE BUT YOU SELDOM COME BY. BEAR. (2-17)

To a boy next door in #3: Hope your 21st is the best birthday yet! Love, a girl next door in #2 PS Good Luck on your midterms (2-16)

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SLO, the hot spot

"I'm going home again this weekend," the blonde woman said to her male lunch companion. "There just isn't anything to do around here!"

Nothing to do around San Luis Obispo? This notion, repeated daily by hundreds of Cal Poly students, is simply not true. While the county does not provide the variety and excitement of Los Angeles, San Francisco or Tahoe, it is by no means "dead."

Many Cal Poly students fail to look hard enough for recreation—and don't stop to think that there is much in the way of fun activities to be found outside, as well as inside, San Luis Obispo city limits. Lopez Lake, for example, offers a multiplicity of activities for outdoor lovers—water skiing, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking camping, wind-surfing, picnicking,—yet probably fewer than ten percent of all Poly students have ever been to the lake, located less than 20 miles away.

An amazing number of Poly students have never been south of Yancy's—missing out on the great South County night spots like Old Port Inn in Avila Beach or D.W. Grover's in Grover City. Morro Bay, Cayucos, Paso Robles and Atascadero have their share of good restaurants and night spots as well.

The county flourishes with \$1 to \$1.50-a-seat movie houses—in Pismo Beach, Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande, one can usually see two films for less than half the price the major theaters charge.

Then there are the Oceano Melodrama and Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts for those preferring live entertainment. Both spots are highly rated in California theater critic circles.

Avila Beach has excellent beaches, a mineral springs, hot tubs and a golf course. Pismo Beach and Morro Bay both have skating rinks.

There are many excellent local wineries featuring tours and wine-tasting.

For those wishing to get a little farther away, there's Solvang, a tourist-y Danish community 90 miles south, near the famous Anderson's Pea Soup Restaurant. To the north is Hearst Castle, which offers a variety of tours and pleasant, scenic beaches in nearby San Simeon.

And of course San Luis Obispo itself has many out-of-the-way restaurants, art galleries, museums, and parks rarely visited by students.

The list is endless—the variety of local recreation is large. But finding something to do means looking into the phone book or asking around.

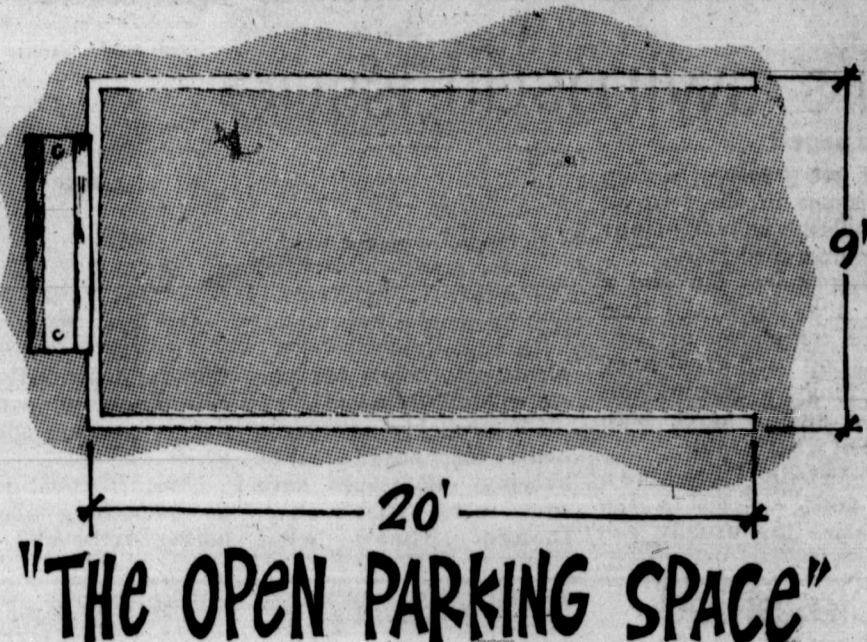
Everyone has his own idea of recreation, and some people cannot shake the belief that San Luis Obispo is "boring." But we encourage readers to look into the local recreation. Who knows? You may find there is actually something to do on the sleepy Central Coast after all, and Cal Poly will feel a little more like "home".

Roomers

by Henry Yasui



CAL POLY'S ENDANGERED SPECIES



chuck
1983 MUSTANG DAILY

I'VE YET TO SEE ONE

Letters

Realistic humanitarianism

Editor:

In his letter "Implications" (Feb. 8), Professor Houlgate displays both Christianity and humanitarianism, but little realism. Whether the question be moral, ethical or Christian, his analogy of a child drowning in a pool and the child dying of hunger in Ghana is more than weak; the two are "connected" only by the finest gossamer. The child in the pool is one person; I am one person. I chance very little to save him: a momentary discomfort, shrinkage of clothing, salvage of a watch by cleaning. Once he is saved, it is done, not to be done again and again for the same child.

In Ghana, in India, all over the world, there are millions of hungry children, not needing one meal but meal after meal for perhaps 80 years. What do we do, Professor Houlgate? We can't possibly feed them all; how do we select? Only those of our own persuasion? Do we feed Russian or Chinese children? Who pays the farmer for his time and costs? Do we sell food or give it away? If the latter, who buys it? Do we give the money with which to buy (it) to an "indigent" country? Charge interest for a "loan" we will never get back? In effect, if we sell food, aren't we now collectively feeding the hungry (children?) of Russia with our grain sales?

Other questions precede any about feeding the hungry: Does a principle exist apart from the real world? Can we have a moral obligation to feed the world's hungry if we can't logistically do it? What is a particular principle? We claim to be a Christian nation; our self-proclaimed Christian president is ap-

parently willing to drop nuclear bombs on civilians (including hungry children) innocent of any real, antagonistic acts against us and thereby to instigate massive retaliation against his own people. Is that the implementation of a Christian principle? Can a Christian be one if he *doesn't* practice Christian principles? What moral obligations does Reagan have to the people of the world?

Can we "adopt an attitude of care and concern for human suffering and misery" but at the same time be willing to blow most of the hungry people, perhaps all people, into the next existence?

I'll answer your implicit question: No, given the logistic, economic, political, psychological facts of the reality about humanity, we do *not* have a moral or ethical obligation to feed the hungry children of the world. We need to live and let them live. Yes, given all the same facts about the drowning child situation, we do individually have a moral obligation to save him.

Bill Wahl
English Department

GPA's

Editor:

Re: "Ronnie's GPA: 2.5" Last Word of Jan. 28.

Who cares if Ronnie's GPA is 2.5. It's better than mine.

Jim Derosa

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